

## Daily Bulletin

THURSDAY, MAR. 27, 1890.

## ARRIVALS.

Mar 27—  
Schr. Winkeln from Ewa  
H. M. S. Champion from a cruise  
Schr. Heela from Koolau  
Schr. J. A. Cummins from Koolau  
Schr. Viva from Koolau  
Schr. Luka from Koolau

## DEPARTURES.

Mar 27—  
Am. barge W. G. Irwin, J. E. McCulloch,  
for San Francisco  
Schr. M. Wabine for Koolau  
Schr. Lohilo for Waiwae

## VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Am. barge Winkeln, Dyerborg,  
for San Francisco  
Schr. W. G. Hall for Lahaina, Maui, etc.  
Kona, Kai, and the Volcano at 10  
o'clock a. m.  
Schr. C. R. Bishop for Waiwae, Waiwae  
and Koolau at 9 a. m.  
Schr. Luka for Koolau

## PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco per barge W. G. Irwin, Mar 27—Mrs. Capt. Ellis, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. Capt. Gurney, A. Mook, Mrs. I. Cognet, Mr. Devlin, and Mr. Dougherty.  
From Koolau per barge C. R. Bishop, Mar 28—Wm. Grant and 121 deck.

## SHIPMENT NOTES.

The barge Winkeln will not likely be ready to leave for San Francisco till to-morrow morning.  
H. M. S. Champion has returned from her gun practicing cruise.

## BORN.

ROSAS—In this city, March 27, to the wife of J. Rosa, a son.

## DIED.

WOND—At Palama, March 26, Fanny, daughter of L. D. and K. Wond, aged 2 years and 4 months.

BLAISDELL—In Queen's Hospital, March 27, at 12:15 p. m., J. L. Blaisdell, aged 72 years.  
Funeral from St. Andrew's Cathedral to-morrow (Friday) at 3 p. m.

## SUPREME COURT.

The April term of the Court will open Monday the 7th. Judge Bickerton presiding. Besides fifty remanded cases for conspiracy and riot of the 30th July last, there are nine criminal and eight civil cases for the Hawaiian jury; nine civil cases for the mixed jury; five criminal and seventeen civil cases for the foreign jury; seven banco cases and eight divorce cases.

Judge Bickerton has decided against defendant, in the equity case of Mrs. Eliza Macfarlane vs. E. H. F. Walters. Plaintiff sued out a bill for specific performance, to compel defendant to accept deed and pay price of \$3550, for premises at King and Alakea streets, which fell to defendant's bid at sale by auction. Walters claimed ignorance of existence of unexpired lease to C. F. Hoyt, but evidence was produced that due warning was given of that fact at the time of sale. F. M. Hatch for plaintiff; V. V. Ashford for defendant.

The demurrer of W. H. Daniels to the bill in equity for injunction prayed for by Theo. H. Davies & Co. has been overruled by Judge McCully. Defendant Daniels engaged under contract of one thousand dollars not to engage in mercantile business at Waiwae for a certain period after his firm sold out to the plaintiffs in this suit. The chief ground of defendant's demurrer was that the agreement was one for the payment of a specified sum as liquidated damages for a breach and which should be recovered if it could in an action at law. The Court decides that the contract binds Daniels and his former partner Cummings not to engage in business. F. M. Hatch for plaintiff; W. O. Smith for defendant.

In the test case of Chinese restriction, in which Chung Waa, a naturalized Hawaiian citizen, sued for an injunction to compel the Minister of Foreign Affairs to allow petitioner to enter the kingdom without having complied with the terms of the statute for returning Chinese, Chief Justice Judd has rendered a decision in favor of the petitioner. As a citizen of the country so become under the laws Chung Waa has the right of free admission and locomotion. W. R. Castle and H. N. Castle for petitioner; A. P. Peterson, Deputy Attorney-General, for respondent.

Chief Justice Judd held intermediary term this forenoon. A. Wansley's appeal from conviction for malicious injury, in the Honolulu Police Court, was heard and argued, and decision reserved. Chas. Creighton for the Crown; W. A. Whiting for defendant.

Two other cases on the calendar were continued till next term day.

Two cases of drunkenness were disposed of in the Police Court this morning. Other business went over.

The Supreme Court will sit in banco next Tuesday at 10 o'clock, to hear such cases as may be presented.

## LOCAL &amp; GENERAL NEWS.

PAIKULI's case is under advisement.

A MARINE is missing from the U. S. S. Mohican.

LEVY's cash sale will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The band will give a concert at Thomas Square to-morrow evening.

CAPTAIN McCulloch of the W. G. Irwin gave a party at Waikiki Villa last night.

A GOOD chance to get new furniture is afforded in the sale at auction of Mrs. Schwartz's household effects to-morrow as elsewhere advertised.

THE first performance of Mikado will take place on Tuesday evening, April 8. The box plan will be open at L. J. Levy's, Saturday, April 6, at 9 a. m.

THE steamer Yamashiro Maru will be here in a few days with 1001 or so more Japs, and is advertised to sail for Yokohama and Hongkong the 5th of April.

THE Marshal has given orders for the officer stationed at Fort and Beretania streets, to keep crowds of boys from assembling round the church especially when meetings are being held.

THE Royal Hawaiian Band gave a serenade concert at the residence of His Excellency S. M. Damon this morning, in token of congratulation at the recovery of Mrs. Damon from severe and prolonged illness.

MR. J. L. BLAISDELL expired this afternoon, at the Queen's Hospital. He had been a sufferer in that institution quite a while, and his death has been expected for several days past. Not long since, the deceased gentleman lost a young wife, who left with the bereaved father two young children. Mr. W. Blaisdell of Kealia, Kauai, was with his suffering brother during the last two or three weeks of the latter's life. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Anglican Cathedral.

## CHESS CLUB PROSPECTUS.

On the evening of the 19th inst. a number of gentlemen held a preliminary meeting at the Hawaiian Hotel for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a chess club in this city. Many professed partisans of the movement were unable to be present, so a committee of ways and means with discretionary powers was appointed to canvass for membership and to discuss all feasible plans for bringing matters to a successful permanent issue.

To date it has been ascertained that there are over fifty chess players in Honolulu alone, besides a number well known on the other islands. Many of these have promptly answered the call in the Advertiser and BULLETIN to subscribe their names to the membership roll in Mr. A. J. Cartwright's office. Those who have not yet done so are respectfully requested to call there for that purpose.

For temporary headquarters the Camera Club has courteously tendered the use of its commodious rooms in Alakea street, reserving Friday evenings for its own particular purposes. At any other time chess players are welcome. A modest rental of \$10 per month will be charged to cover the expense of lights, janitor's services, etc.

For purposes of play, chess boards and men will be provided as soon as possible. Due notice will be given of the date when the club can avail itself of the generous offer of the Camera Club. A peep into the future will not be amiss at this point, as the question of permanent chess headquarters and the expense of maintaining them is one of paramount importance to all interested.

Careful inquiries into the pecuniary management of three of our most successful clubs, viz.: the British Club, the Camera Club, and the Myrtle Boat Club, have elicited the fact that the figures given below will be quite sufficient to equip and maintain a strong chess club. The institutions just referred to are all in a prosperous condition and either own or lease their club property, are out of debt and have money in the treasury.

A cottage with grounds can be leased and properly equipped with chess furniture and maintained in durable first class style, with forty active members (minimum) for the following figures:  
Entrance fee, per capita, \$5.00.  
Monthly dues, \$1.00.

And it is firmly believed that this tax will be even more than sufficient, possibly allowing a little sinking fund in case of emergency.

Chess being essentially a quiet game, appealing more directly to the intellectual side of our natures, it is deemed advisable to allow quiet and thoughtful play—hence card playing, gambling, and drinking and carousing will be strictly prohibited. Calais is not a fickle goddess; her shrine only attracts the student, steadfast and sincere. Any true chess player will bear witness to his deep devotion to this gentle and noble pastime.

It is to be hoped that all chess players will lend their best efforts to bring about the successful issue of this long cherished project. A meeting will be held at the rooms of the Camera Club, entrance by lane past Central House on Alakea street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and let players of any degree of skill, as well as those who desire to learn the game, make a strict point of attending.

## PETITION AGAINST PAIKULI.

Trial of the Contested Koolau Election in the Supreme Court.

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, March 26.

Court commenced at 10:10 this morning for continuation of the hearing.

Kauli testified as follows:—I voted at late election at Kaneohe; I can write my name, cannot write anything else; I voted; did not register; am a Hawaiian; don't know when I was born; was born since 1840; I am full 20 years old.

Cross-examined—My name is all I can write; was taught by my father; was talking with Kaulukou this morning downstairs (shown print after deliberation pronounced "mokuana" and reads text slowly after study); went to school when a boy; read newspapers occasionally or try to; can follow copy in writing (copies a word of print pointed out by Mr. Rosa). The witness then wrote several words at the dictation of the Court. Identifies Paikuli's name on ticket and pronounces his initials "J. H."

Writes the following words: mokuana, paikuli, hana lono, Kaulukou, Kaulukou, naanao, as mokuana, paikuli, hana lono, reads hana maikai, paikuli, Kaulukou, naanao; I spelled words as I have here and was allowed to vote; I took the oath and signed the constitution; did not vote at former elections because I did not wish to.

Re-direct—I understand what I wrote; have read paper; have read a letter by spelling slowly; never wrote one; father told me I was over 20 years; he is living; he told me long ago; before the election of 1887, before the revolution.

To Court—Am a vaquero for Mr. Cummins.

Jno. Paao—Was an elector at Koolau; I voted; was appointed luna by Kaulukou; some days before election; I did not act as such before election; made no speeches; did not tell any one to vote for Kaulukou; did not advise any of my friends to vote for him; I voted for him; I did not promise Kaulukou to work for him; saw Paikuli election morning; I was at house; Paikuli rode up and called me out, throwing down \$1; I asked him as he rode away what he meant; he answered you are to be one of my runners to-day; I kept the money and used it.

Cross-examined—Paikuli did not give me ballots that morning; I had some ballots later given me at the polls by Kaulukou; am doing nothing now; I was a police officer; was police officer while Kaulukou was judge; do not know whether he obtained office for me; was an officer before; have been twice dismissed the last time when Robert Waiialeale was deputy sheriff; on election day worked for both; if a man said he wished to vote for Kaulukou I let him go along, and if he said Paikuli I let him go along; did not appear yesterday because not sent for; met Paikuli first time on election morning; never talked with Kaulukou on the subject.

To Court—The ballots Paikuli gave me were given to such as intended to vote for Paikuli; I was told I was a runner for Paikuli; I had no Kaulukou ballots; previous to this time Paikuli had been to my house; I did nothing to earn the \$4.

Cross-examined—First told Mr. Crowningburg I had received \$4 from Paikuli; I did not know exactly what for; was at inside gate when he threw money over; gate on the Pualoa side.

To the Court—Coins were thrown together; they fell on ground.

Re-direct—Was engaged by Kaulukou to work for him; I accepted the appointment; I assisted him by voting for him.

Kaulukou—Live at Kaneohe; am luna on Kaneohe plantation; am acquainted with defendant; had him for a guest with his son on night before election; they left my house about 12 o'clock election night for Honolulu; they slept at my house night previous to election and returned after polls were closed; when they left election morning Paikuli said "how much do we owe you?" and I said "nothing"; Paikuli said "that is not right," and handed me \$5 and turned away from me; that is all I know about it; my wife was present; Paikuli's son gave me after election over \$3 as a token of friendship; was not surprised when I received \$5; I took it as pay for entertainment; I had reason to suppose so; was appointed for Kaulukou; made speech in his favor and acted for him prior to election; I tried to persuade people to vote, but people were hard hearted; I voted for him; I could not act on election day against Paikuli who was a friend of mine; he was an old friend; he had stopped at my house and I considered working against him to be a violation of hospitality; the \$5 had something to do with it that way; told Kaulukou Paikuli had many friends; about 20 men work under me, that is natives, the others are Chinamen.

Cross-examined—Have served over ten years as luna; receive \$30 a month now; am comfortably well off; Paikuli had been at my house with Kaulukou going to Honolulu and returning had eaten there; not a great deal of electioneering that day; everything was very quiet; there was very little speechmaking; the people were quite determined and seemed to vote on their own convictions.

To the Court—Have entertained many Hawaiians but never before received money for entertainment. Petitioners rest.

Defense summons Mr. Olds, who testified: Was an inspector of election for Koolau district; remember some day after election meeting Kaulukou; I was with Mr. Rosa; talked with Mr. Kaulukou after Mr. Rosa was through; they were talking about receiving money; I understood the conversation; Mr. Rosa asked if Paikuli was going to give him money after the election; the old man said no; I took it as a joke; it came to be known from Paikuli's return; I questioned Kaulukou and he said no; have known Kaulukou thirty years; never heard anything against his character for truth and veracity; know Mahoe; his ballots were together so as to look like one ballot; Mr. Rosa fingered them and sung out there were two ballots; he slid them apart; he said they were too thick; there was no opinion of fraud; Hoapili's ballots were not taken apart; Hoapili was angry and cleared out; the board had only a short discussion; everything done was satisfactory to everybody.

Cross-examined—Was sitting close by when the ballot was offered; I could see; when Mr. Rosa said there were two ballots I approached; he did not hear Kaulukou say Mahoe; I took it all as a joke; I thought it folly to ask a man to give away a friend; I asked, "Is Paikuli going to give you money by-and-by?" he said "No."

S. Kaulukou—Was one of Paikuli's lunas; was not paid any money for such service; he did not pay me \$10; staid with him at Kaulukou's house; we were on the way to Waiwae on an electioneering tour; slept with Paikuli at Kaulukou's house only this night; am a farmer and fisherman by occupation; Paikuli is the pastor of the church and I am one of the deacons; we live half a mile apart; have sustained this relation of friendship over thirty years, although I have not been deacon that long; was not promised reward after election; heard Mr. Rosa's statement about our meeting; it was untrue; I met him on the path; he said, "Where have you been?" I said "In town;" he did not ask me if I had received any money; I talked with Mr. Olds a little; he said I had done wrong in taking money from Paikuli as a bribe; I said I had received none; Mr. Rosa asked me if I would get money by-and-by and I said I had nothing to do with it; Paikuli had selection of lunas; I was a luna; Paikuli told me Paao was one of his lunas, but on election day Paao did not work for Paikuli; did not pay any money on account of Paikuli; he gave me no money for such a purpose.

Cross-examined—Was a runner for Paikuli on election day; was active; would ask a man whom he would vote for; tried to induce people to regard Mr. Paikuli as the best; rendered service from motives of patriotism; did not expect pay; no intimation of such a thing was ever given me; was at W. R. Castle's office about a month before election; went there to pay Mr. Castle some money on a mortgage for Kuapaha; had a conversation with Mr. Castle as to how the money was obtained; told him Kuapaha had found money. (Objection by Mr. Rosa.) Did not tell W. R. Castle had got money or Kuapaha had from Paikuli; know Kuapaha; he was a luna for Paikuli; he appeared to be strong.

Recess to one o'clock.

After recess Kaulukou was recalled and testified: On election day I did not give ballots to Jno. Paao; perhaps Paikuli gave him some; I did not.

To the Court—Paao had ballots but I did not furnish them to him.

Awa—Was one of Paikuli's watchers at the polls; was paid \$5 for service; talked with Paikuli about being watcher the day before the election.

Kaulukou—Live at Heela; know Paikuli and Kaulukou; previous to election day and since that day I have not received any money for services; had no talk with him in reference to same; have received no promise from him of money; I was not a luna for him; had no talk with anyone about it; did not talk with Kaulukou about being a luna; before election met Kaulukou who spoke about the candidates and said Paikuli was going to run; that was all that was said; I have charge of Mr. Bishop's land; do not remember Kaulukou saying I would be a proper person for a luna.

Kuapaha—Live at Koolau; know Paikuli; never received any money from him on account of election services; was one of his lunas previous to and on election day; am a farmer.

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

OFFICERS and members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at their Lodge Room, on Fort Street, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late Brother J. L. Blaisdell. All resident and visiting brothers in Honolulu are respectfully invited.

By order, T. S. SOUTHWICK, Secretary.

## MEETING NOTICE.

A MEETING of Chess Players will be held at the rooms of the Camera Club, on Alakea street, on THURSDAY EVENING, March 27th, at 7:30 o'clock.

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